RUTHERFORDTON, N. C., MARCH 23, 1872.

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DR. J. L. RUCKER, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Grateful for the liberal patronage hereto fore received, hopes, by prompt attention to all calls, to merit a continuance of the same.

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the market affords, and with attentive servants. He intends to try and satisfy the most lign. 1 astidious. Give him a call.

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LOST AND SAVED.

BY MARY E. ERWIN.

offended; I must be plain with unconsciously pursuing. you-for if you will persist in responsible.

and notional, James."

herself up with a look of injured and insisted on his presence. dignity—half playful, half sincere.

J. E. CARPENTER, not our duty to look well to the old heart-longing, the wish to He saw her glance and felt the dreadful night."

row so much trouble about the brother to Grace Parker. Way- him, and steadying the faltering my best affections, and that he welfare of others. Wine will ward and capricious, she tolerated steps and swaying form, drew him was regarded by my guests as my harm no one—at least, so rarely no control; and yet James Carl- from the room. as I dispense it."

given ever so rarely by your hand he believed lay beneath the obdu- that room. You are not fit to go "Grace, Grace, let me speak; over the pillow, whispered: "De as hostess, may awaken some old rate exterior, had ventured to re- back. No, don't break away from let me say a word for him whome you know me, Paul? I am Crace, vants, and good stables, I will try to merit a appetite or create a new one, the monstrate, pleading, sung that me. Believe I am your friend." you feel has so deeply injuree you," your own Gracie."

ME. EMADLEY DALTON range of my acquaintance, I have so spectre-like throughout society. from the dining room, he turned had sprung so quickly in his She says I am a drukard, and she would inform his old friends and customers, not one gentleman friend whom To say that she did not guess the vociferously for entrance. all kinds of work, in his line, in a superior such an aspersion as to say he his love, yet she could but see it, the threshold.

Those desiring comfortable city quarters at the clieck, nor the unwonted lus- shipful nature had invested her. upon a drunkard!" his departure."

use every endeavor to make his guests com- resent it. Neither need you trou- able and even pretty, because words were sent. ble to tell me who the person is they were from his sparkling-His table will be supplied with the best whom you would so cruelly ma- cousin.

brooked no further parley. "God knows I meant you well, subdued whisper: Grace; and may you never reap "Really, is it indeed you? quired the love of liquor."

Carlton left the house. himself, surely. Paul Harrison upon their revelry. Gay wit and her hopes had promised. under the influence of liquor? sparkling repartee, with laugh "If cousin James wood only With a deep-drawn sigh and his low voice in prayer bore uplest that to-morrow night I shall electric tide.

fend his puritanical notions." unyielding nature.

itude most painful, because most apprehensive, he sought to warn be interfered with." his queenly cousin against the

RUTHERFORDTON, N. C.
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North Carolina, in the Supreme Courts of the North Carolina, in the Supreme Courts of the North Carolina, in the Supreme Courts of the North Carolina, in the Supreme Courts of the North Carolina, in the Supreme Courts of the No will not be dissuaded by me from Particular attention given to collections in to me. "You are getting prudish would expect him, as in the early while!"

"But, Gracie, just that little, for the better, nobler nature which You must not, shall not return to on his faice again!"

"Yes, I will 'attend the party," "Grace, this is not like you - he decided. "I will be present, feel stronger in the open air." not the weak girl you deem me rosy mouth was drawn loveingly, this is not your better self that though her unkind words still James Charlton knew that the if you think to soften me by this down upon the pale, quivering

visiting Marion will find it to their interest especially to one as near and dear ed his sensitive nature, and while masterly effort at self-support, age which so brutalized him, Grace, sinking upon her knees welcoming her many guest to her the half-suppressed sob that was then the more unpardonable beside the bed, and laying her "Hold! this does not concern elegant parlors on the subsequent stifled back upon the writing that he should so degrade him-tear-wet cheek upon his hand. MANSION MOTEL, salisbury, N. c. you'; I will not hear it, James evening, her eye wore a waiting, heart—and more than all, by the self under my very eyes; and if "Tell me that you forgive me— Omn bus free of charge. Prices made to Carlton, not even from you!" and anxious look till cousin James ar- silence poor Paul maintained till my presence and my love were the blame is all my own. Oh! the proud beauty sprung to her rived, and then all the old def- they reached his very door. Then no restraint, then my life shall can you for give and take me back louse for the accommodation of those travel. feet with defiance in her eye and ance rose again within her, and taking both of James' hands in never be trusted to his keeping. again?" determination in her tone that with a look of mock surprise, his own, he gasped, "I am no Seek not to extenuate his offences. A pressure of the hand, a smile she extended her hand with the drunkard, Carlton, or, if I am, Too well I now recall your past of ineffable tenderness, was the

> in sorrow from the seeds which Who would have thought it!" The days passed by. Grace now believe him to be the habit- of the perfect faith that lay beyou to-day are sowing!" And The evening was one of mirth, Parker lived as in a dream. The ual tippler, the common drunk- tween their soules. And with with a look of strange, mysterious music and song. Swiftly flew high ideal of manhood she had ard which your insinuations so hope, strength and vigor both reagony in the shadowy eyes, James the pleasure plumed hours. built—so fully embodied in Paul well foretold. So tell him noth-turned to the attenuated frame. Hearts were light and eyes bril- Harrison-seemed lying at her ing as from me- Or stay,-teel For days two fathful kept their

guests. And James Carlton felt his eyes upon her-felt the re- James Carlton felt that for a "What is it, Carlton? Tell me keeping of Paul Harriso. needn't come. Yet if he will, he buke that lay beneath their deep, time Grace were better left to every word. I can endure much, Cousin James seemed calm and may. Nor shall I scruple to of appealing earnestness, when with herself. He believed the lesson for I deserve much; but this sus- happy, but the spiritual face grew her own hand she poured the would not be in vain; and as pense is killing me." Grace Parker was a girl of sparkling poison. Paul Hars pride and spirit. Tenderly rearrison, noble, generous and impulfelt even the restraint of a remon- the fearful draught. Nor was Grace found little comfort. Of inflexible." strance from them; but cousin his exuberance hardly observed ten as conscience lifted her shad. Then tenderly as a woman he Grace Harrison guards her home James—the faithful, patient cous- by others—for was he not always owy finger, so often she pressed sought to soothe his suffering from the destroyer that so nearly in James—who from the destroyer that so nearly in in James, who from childhood gay, witty and sparkling? But back the self-rebuke, and leaning friend with hope of a brighter dashed her cup of earthly joy; had loved her with more than James Carlton marked it all—the on her pride, towered strongly prospect. But in vain! Paul's nor with what solicitude, yet pereven a brotherly affection—had glittering eye, the meaningless over all remorse and sense of quick perception saw at a glance feet faith, she leans upon the form dared again and again to attempt a salutary control over her proud, a salutary control over her proud, unyielding nature.

beneath James' gentle words how of whom, since der own hand guilt.

"So you've come at last," she bitter indeed must have been the poured the poisen, has neither to his lips, he turned auxously to- said, as James Carlton one evening real message; and silently wring- flattered nor fallen.

convivial habits, and with a solic- know not what you are doing." here. What has kept you?"

defiant-drew other eyes upon pray you, spare me now."

continuance of the patronage so liberally extended to me in time past.

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C. BURNETT.

Stoutly James sought to hold and the strong man struggled awould hear to him, and rise aback the half-bewildered man; gainst the hunger of his own heart, she has left me; has gone away "Fie, James! In the whole gainst the fearful evil that stalks but catching the sound of voices rebukingly put bac the hope that and isn't coming back any more.

I would consider so disrespectational tenderness of his attachment, At once a side door opened, much to blame. Remember, he No, you're not my Grace?" Then South of the Jail, where he is prepared to do ble, or on whom I would cast were untrue. He had never told and Grace Parker quickly crossed has one of those fine, high na- winh James he seemed to pleed

Country produce taken in exchange for drank liquor for the love of it." feel it, in the untiring tenderness "What means this wild confu-"Then," said James, huskily, with which he, in his cousinly sion, Paul Harrison? Is this citable with all. He is the pride did not mean to be a drunkard." and with an apparent unsteadi- prerogative, sought to guide, con- your respect for me? Is this the of society, has hosts of friends; "Oh, the bitterness of late conobserve among your New Year's closely her mental life, he endea- others, you have professed to hon- their warm admiration of, and lit- that comes not till the ears that Charles, has been thoroughly renovated, en- callers how quickly one gentle- vored to wait patiently for the or and respect? Your beastly the consideration for, his delicate so long have waited are wrapped larged, and furnished throughout with en man drained his glass; you did full development of those attrib- condition maddens me. Leave organization, have beguiled him in deep oblivion! accommodation of the traveling public. not mark the unnatural color on utes with which he in his wor- my sight at once! I will not look into this. Oh, Grace! let me At last a change, a gentle sleep,

you are to be a minister." And the face of Paul. But she was from him to you, imploring your its petitions up to Heven. "Whom do you mean, James? so all these years he had taken gone; and turning to the cower- pardon, and asking that he may The sleeper moved; his eyes In opening this old and favorably known I saw no such thing. I know you her gay rejoinders, shafts of sar- ing from beside him, he saw at come and crave that which I see were open—the dear, expressive House, the Proprietor would respectfully so-licit a slare of public patronage premising to do our friends injustice, and I casm and bits of irony, as pardon-licit a slare of public patronage premising to me." eyes—and in them shone the glad

speaks. You know I would do rankle bitterly in my memory." stinging words had not fallen on appeal. Granted that 'twas at lips that essayed in vain to speek. open for the reception of guests, and persons injustice to none of your friends, Grace felt that she had wound- heedless ears; he knew it by the my own table he found the bever- "Don't, darling, don't!" sobbed 'twas at her father's house I ac- allusions to his weakness; and only reply. But as James gazed

"One way to win favors for liant as the stars that looked in feet, the veriest wreck of what him in substance what is my decis- tireless watch beside him. James'

gay, impulsive temperament and Paul! taste not another drop; you "it seams an age since you were house. The weeks rolled by, and

"Don't be any, Grace, nor feel dangerous course which she was now, Paul. Come, can't I induce me, sure'y; you have so many vainly pleading.

State and in the District, Circuit and Surreme once, and whatever yet may come ering tone and bitter words which ing the brimming goblet, he turn- considerate; not a call have I crisis. He has been ill sometime, of it, I charge you, hold me not had haunted him all day. "She ed on Carlton with a sneer, endured-I could not say enjoyed and they only sent for me last "Think with your long face -since my memorable birth- night. Oh, Grace! I found him "There, there, cousin, those her determinations; it is worse and pious prudery to make a night. No, you need not broach so delirious, I can't tell you bow airs illy become you, or rather, than useless to attempt to influ- fool of me? No you don't! Guess the subject; I have strength it wrung my heart to hear him your threadbare theme is hateful ence her." Still he felt that she I can take care of myself yet a- enough for that myself,—aye, and call your name so wildly." pride to rise above it too. You morning before their warm words The colloquy-James' words saw me crushed, but did not glory And the speaker straightened were spoken, she had asked for so low, and Paul's so loud and over my humillation then. I

"I always depend so much on them. The cheek of Grace Har- "Grace, you know me better. "But Grace," he proceeded you," she had said, "for you know rison mantled with shame, and I came to comfort you, if that is more softly, yet as earnest, "is I have no brother," and the her eyes, wild with the sudden what you need; to cheer you, if there not danger in the practice? thought that she might miss, consciousness of Paul's condition, despondent; and beguile you, if We may be safe enough, but is it might need him, brought again turned pleadingly towards James. I may, from the memory of that

saf ty of our fellow-men-those serve her, though that service question she could not ask- "Dearest, best of cousins! I whom we welcome here and en- were but to intensify the yearn- "What could be done?" Resolved feel; only for you my mortificaing he had so vainly striven to on sparing her feelings, and wish- tion would have been compleet. "Another whim of yours, quell. Though only a second ing to shield her friend, he gently The wretch !- to so far forgot his James; I wish you wouldn't bor- cousin, he had indeed been a but firmly threw an arm around manhood, forget that he had won affianced. My pride is stronger ton, in all the earnest solicitude "Come, Paul, I am your friend. than my love. May I never look Occasionally Grace caught her

> breast. "Paul Harrison is not so will not look upon a drunkard. tures that are so sympathetic and muttering brokenly:

ion, and that I am firm-"

Never! Sooner would I believe and jest, ran freely through the come!" she whispered to herself, disappointed air, James Carlton ward with it the faith of two othit of himself. 'Tis only a ruse, crowd, and freer yet ran wine's as the days went by so heavily. sought his little study. "What er hearts to Heaven. "Yet I couldn't endure his exulta- am I to do?" he asked again and And again in Grace Parker's have wines; but I'd sooner forego James Carlton was pale and non over the fulfilment of his again, as with his head resting palatial home a group was gathgiving the party, my birthnight strangely reticent through the prophecies and my distress. No, wearily upon the table before him ered, just a "chosen few," to witthough it be, than to show myself entire evening; nor did Grace at- I can bear it alone—not even he he strove to couch in softest terms ness the marriage ceremony that so weak and suspicious of my tempt to rally him though she shall witness my humiliation." her denial of the pleading Paul. gave her heart and hand to the

ed by rich, indulgent parents who sive, seemingly forgetful of him- word of cheer-yet he forebore, present frame of mind is only the words-"Tien I pronounce thought her perfect, she seldom self, drank deep, and deeper still, Left to her own reflections, poor temporary, but she seems rather you man and wife.

beneath James' gentle words how of whom, since her own hand

Well he knew Paul Harrison's ward him and whispered, "Hold, stole quitely into her little parlor; ing his hand, hastened from the still no relenting word from Grace; "Let me alone, Carlton; I'll not "Nothing but myself, my books and still James Carlton, full of the and the duties of my little parish. woes of others, was pleading earn-"But you have taken too much But, Gracie, you have'nt missed estly for the abdicated one, yet

unconsciously pursuing.

you to leave the room?" I say, friends and such a host of callers.

"Come, Grace, hasten, fly, before it is too late. He is very

Almost instantly James Carlton and his cousin stood at the bedside of the so-changed Paul Harrison.

"He doesn't know me, James: oh, he doesn,t know me! waild out Grace, as the head turned wearily on its pillow and the glittering eye met her's so vacant-

"You must be quite, dear," whispered James; "everything depends upon it."

So through the weary day, and on into the wearier night, sat the two faithful watchers, listening to the half-incoherent words of Paul. name, and then bending sottly

Cor. 3d St. and Penn. Avenue, ness in his voice, "You did not trol and conusel her. Studying way to treat the one whom, of all and 'tis little wonder that they, in trition!—the agony of remorse way to treat the one whom, of all and 'tis little wonder that they, in trition!—the agony of remorse way to treat the one whom, of all and 'tis little wonder that they, in trition!—the agony of remorse way to treat the one whom, of all the comes not till the cars that

plead for him, for all the native came over the sufferer. "This reasonable rates, are respectfully invited to give the EXCHANGE, Convenient to street cars and all the City Depots, a trial.

"You are too good, cousin or perceive that both were James, sadly too good," she had pered James, as he marked the warm, generous soul. I see the James; and as Grace saw him heightened and accompanied by often said to him in playful par- quick reaction in the heavy eye, coldness of your eye, the sterness bow in silent prayer, she knew a Proprietor. a strange hilarity of manner on ley; "but I suppose 'tis because and the spasm of pain that swept or your lip; but, Grace, I come nobler, truer heart never raised

"No, James, it is useless to say glow of recognition. A wasted "Come, Paul, let me take you more. I did not expect this hand crept out upon the courpane, to your hotel. Here's your hat. from you. Surely you have but when two dimpled, snowy ones There, lean on my arm-you'll a flimsy argument; and I am clasped it caressingly, and the

though loth to hear it then, I on each glowing face, he knew presence was itself a balm, while

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EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

A REQUEST.

The undersigned requests that a list of the delegates appointed to the State Convention, be forwarded to him at the earliest possible moment. It will facilitate business very much. A list of the County Executive Committees appointed by the County Conventions should be forwarded also. Republicans will please take notice of our request and act accordingly.

Republican papers will please copy and keep this notice standing until the 17th day of April. J. C. L. HARRIS,

Sec. Rep. State Ex. Com. Raleigh, N. C., March 1, 1872.

THE UNIVERSITY.

We publish on our fourth page the correspondence between Prof. McIver and Hon. James B. Mason, Trustee for Orange County, in regard to the proposed change in the man agement of the University. We hope our readers will give this correspondence a careful perusal, and we are satisfied that if they do, they will readily agree with Mr. Mason. to the prospects of the University, than this proposition, and although it is claimed that it is a Republican move, we are compelled to conclude, from all we can learn about it, that none but Democrats will be benefitted by the change.

REPUBLICAN MEETING.

A portion of the Chairmen of the Township Executive Committees, as sembled at the Court House on last Saturday for the purpose of organ be represented.

THE DISTRICT COMMITTEE.

According to the plan of organization adopted by the Republican Meetecutive Committees, at Asheville on Saturday the 6th day of April, for be full; every county should be represented, as there will be important business for the immediate action of the Committee, after it becomes organized. The time for holding the Congressional Nominating Convention of the District, will be determin ed upon by this committee, as well as other important political business.

We urge the necessity of every county being represented.

COURT WEEK.

Next week will be court, and as is due us for the STAR, and pay for it another year in advance. We hope

election for the small sum of 50 cts. 1868; and now it thunders out in advance. None can grumble at this price, and we hope they will be as liberal towards us as we are to them, and bring along the 50 cents for us when they come.

The friends of agricultural educa tion will learn with deep regret that the land endowment given by Congress under the act of July 2, 1862, to the State of North Carolina, has been entirely lost through reckless mismanagement. The scrip was given to the trustees of the North Carolina University at Chapel Hill, who sold it at fifty cents per acre. The first receipts were used to pay the arrears of salaries of the university professors, instead of being in vested as a permanent fund. The balance of the fund was invested in State bonds, which are now practi cally worthless. Such criminal inattention to great public interests deserves the severest censure .-Wash. Chronicle.

The above, from the Chronicle, is no less true than mortifying, and should be considered calmly by those of our Republican friends who seem so anxious that the State University should be given back into the con trol of the same men that squandered the scrip referred to above. That the former Trustees of the University. Democrats, made use of the scrip for other than the purposes for which it was appropriated, 'can not be denied. The University went down under their management and control, and since it was placed in the hands of Republicans, they (the Democrats) have taken a supreme delight in doing every thing in their power to prevent its rising and at We know of nothing more damaging taining to popularity and prosperity, and yet we are called upon by Republicans to give these same men control of it again. We are opposed to any such proceeding, and sincerely hope that nothing of the kind will take care of the University, and we emphatically deny that Democrats are any more competent to control it than Republicans.

THE SENTINEL.

izing the Executive Committee of Turner said, that if he did not get the organ of the Republican party. the county, but a majority of the 2000 new subscribers, he would have We know no such organ, and if the meeting adjourned to meet next whether he has got the 2000 subscri- a rotten concern, we can easily turn Monday, when it is to be hoped bers, or has suspended, or what. these leaders off and select more every Township in the county will We have not received a copy of the worthy men. Sentinel for more than a month, and There will also be a Mass Meeting we are very anxious to know what is Editors, unless you come square out of the Republicans of the county on the matter. We sincerely hope the and fight these half pig, half puppy, the same day (Monday next) for the publication of the Sentinel has not Ku Klux, Conservative Republicans, purpose of appointing delegates to been suspended, for the publication we, the people, will fight you. the State Republican Convention, to of that paper is worth more to the And unless you go for true Repubbe held in Raleigh on the 17th day Republican party than any Republi licans for the different offices we will of April next. Let every true Re- can paper in the State. It must not repudiate you. We have suffered publican attend at the Court House stop, and if Jo is obliged to have too much for the Republican cause during the recess of the Court on the 2000 new subscribers, we hope to allow Kuklux Democrats to come Republicans will aid in getting them over and reap the benefits of our vicfor him. Our change is scarce, but tory. short time. And in the meantime, afraid of injuring the party. You ing at Asheville on the 8th of January we hope our friends will see to it should be outspoken, and regard last, there will be a meeting of the that the Sentinel is kept going. The less of consequences, where right Chairmen of the various County Ex- coming campaign is going to be a and wrong are concerned. very important one to the Republithe purpose of organizing an Execu- mealy-mouthed about it. We must Eternal we will belong to no party tive Committee of the Congressional help the Sentinel through the cam- and we will let the two wings of the District. We hope the meeting will paign at least. Its services are too Kuklux fight it out. And if any of valuable to be lost.

THE FIRST GUN FOR GRANT.

The Glorious Victory in New Hampshire The Granite State Fires the First Gun for Grant-New Hampshire the Index State for 1872—Probabilities.

The reverberating echoes of the Repuplican guns are resounding throughout the land. The first quickstep of Gen. Grant's advance has ben played; it is a sweet, melodious tune, in the ears of true and loyal men all over the nation. New Hampshire is thorcustomary, we expect to see a large oughly redeemed, and every terest. On the eve of a great strugnumber of our citizens in town. branch of the government has gle we should as far as possible for-This will afford our friends a fine op- been wrested from democratic get minor difficulties. But he is mis portunity to come and see us, and hands. Last year the democratic taken if he thinks we are going to bring with them that little ballance candidate was elected Governor by 808 majority. Now Straw, the Republican candidate, has received a majority of nearly 2000they will not let the opportunity We have also carried both branch. than all else and should be followed pass, for we need what they owe us, es of the Legislature, which se- at all hazards. and then they don't get to come to cures the election of a United town every day. Our Agent, Mr. States Senator. "Glory enough One firm in the iron business tions in the hands of the Sheriff John Bradley, will be on hand pre for one day." New Hampshire at Philadelphia furnishes the amounted to two or three thoupared to settle with you for old has always been the index State means of livelihood to over sand dollars. scores, and receipt you for new sub- in a Presidential election. In twelve thousand persons when On Saturday last, S. T. Carrow, scriptions. Every Republican should tor of the successes of Lackson of liver trade is in good condition.

again for Grant. All honor to her for her fidelity to principle, her rebuke of demagogues and this emphatic and grand approval of President Grant and his administration. The Republicana everywhere are elated and rejoicing. This splendid victory is completely a victory for the entire Republican party of the Un-

ion. The chattering of theeth,

the raving and cursing of the kuklux democracy, denote above all elucidation, the potent significance of this election in connection with the Presidential contest. The great national barometer predicts the coming "probabilities:" The pressure over the ku klux democracy will continue moveing in the New England States, with heavy Republican rain in Connecticut and Rhode Island. Falling temper with the democracy will extend by November, over the Southern, Middle, Western and Gulf States. Dangerous Republican winds are anticipated .-

CORRESPONDENCE.

For the Star.

MESSRS. EDITORS: One who undertakes to advise the "press," generally gets his trouble for his pains. Editors always think they know how to manage things better than any one else, and meddling folks like myself get scrubbed. But I must say a few things nevertheless.

have never been. So long as the right kind of men are at the head of affairs, I am satisfied.

But we have some men, who are in North Carolina, and proclaiming themselves the head and shoulders of the party, most of whom are just change its character. from the ranks of the Kuklux. True Republicans will not follow them. be done. The State can certainly We recognize no such leaders. The people would as soon see a Kuklux, fresh from the Penitentiary, trying to rule them, as for one who as an editor fought us while we were try-

In other words, my dear Messrs.

we intend to have the Sentinel, and You are striking a little in the we will send the money to Jo in a right direction, but you are too much

If Lewis Haines is to rule the Recans, and there is no use in being publican party, then so help us the our leaders like these newly washed Kuklux better than they do old and tried Republicans then they are no friends of mine, or of any true Re-

And now my advice to you. Stick to the Republican masses, and fight for them and with them, unless you want us to think you have sold out to Haines & Co.

A PRIVATE IN THE RANKS.

We assure our correspondent that the interest of the masses is our in "sell out" to any of the "newly washed" lights who claim to have suddenly become better Republicans

PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE.

We must base our judgment of the future, on our knowledge of the past. When we desire to Cocoaine. It has never failed to arrest detorm a just estimate of what will cay, and to promote a healthy and vigorbe, we first acquaint ourselves led as a dressing for the hair. with what has been. Past experience governs us in the present, and guides us in the unknown future. A merchant who has lost with "Dr. Walker's Vegetable Vinegar Bitters. money by a certain line of speculation is sure to avoid that line in subsequent transactions. Others may refuse to profit by his experience, and the punishment which baster tint, and seem as pearls set in a coral followed his folly is likely to follow theirs. The wisest and most successful man is the one who profits by the aggregate experience of others, and who builds his followed his folly is likely to folfoatune or his fame on a foundation that he knows to be secure and enduring.

to sea without his familiar chart, and risk a vovage on his own judgment and skill as a sailor, Proprietor, 8 College Place, New York. would be laughed at for his folly, and be doomed to certain destructo the wise sailor, and they be-

Just so it is in the political world. The experience of parties in the past, is the only guide it, and no accidents of any description have we have for the future. Parties occurred from it. Oil House of Chas. Pratt, are but individuals in their collective capacity. The characteristics of the man finds reflection and maintain a party are ignorant, corrupt, or disloyal, the istics, if elevated to power. In- New York. trying to rule the Republican party dividual rascality in its collective capacity, is rascality still, and no ly efficient as a Nervous Autidote in all cases of pretensions or promises can

The name of a party is nothing, its material is everything. We oppose the Democratic party, be- W. Laird's "Bloom of Youth," a harmless cause every disloyal man in the beautifier of the skin. Will remove all Disthe Republican party because it use of this delightful toilet preparation can not be detected. For sale by all Druggists has no disloyal element in its and Fancy Goods Dealers, Depot, 5 Gold St., ranks. We believe many loyal New Y ing to break down the Kuklux, and men may be found in the Demoas soon as we get them broken down, cratic party, but they are in such Cohe, Regulates the Stomach and Rowels, corrects We learned some time ago that Jo jump over and claim to be running a helpless minority that no good valuable. Perfectly safe in all cases, as millions of can come from the party on account of their influence or pre-Townships not being represented, to suspend. We want to know our leaders bind themselves to such sence. They may tend to keep the aggregate of party rascality, ulty. Perhaps not in itself, while it remains which would naturally be inten- mere indigestion; but look at the consequensified but for their presence, ces to which it may lead, and often does lead down to the level of the individ- when it becomes a chronic disease. A spark they cannot do. The past expe- foot will put it out; a breath will extinguish must condemn it for the present a flame that will consume a city. In like past twenty years, is dirty with cancer of the stomach, congestion of the bowits corrupt practices and its disloyal tendencies. With an element to sustain it, evon more vicious than ever before, the interest of the country demands its complete isolation from power, however, is to extinguish it in the first stages to restore it to authority, or add the term, unpatriotic. The past bitters are as directly antagonistic to dyspep history of the Republican party, sia as water is to fire. There are thousands preserved its credit, developed its that can uniformly be depended on finar resources, and out of the depths of disgrace, it lifted the country Manhood: How Lost, How Restored to the highest position of honor. A past so glorious, can breed no dadger in the future. We pre- icine) of Spermatorrhoa, or Seminal Weak- its powerful Tonic and restoring effects sent the party to our citizens as ness Involuntary Seminal Losses, Impotenthe best argument for the contin- ments to Marriage, etc; also, Consumption. uation of its power. Deeds are Epilepsy, and Fits, induced by self-sindulgbetter than words and the realities of our party are in advance of cents the brightest promises which can

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Many thanks for the printer's fee. A long, happy and prosperous life to them, say we.

is undergoing repairs, and from pres- first day of its power, to the pres- any crime while disguised a feloent indications, when finished it will ent. Under its administration of ny." The only thing there is add considerably to the appearance

ing a new dwelling house near the where, has been clothed with an cold. This was decidedly unfair. called new, is nearly completed, and than has already been done by and Caswell, are left with the will improve the appearance of things about the Jail.

States prisoners confined in the Jail interests of the working man? of its friends in the State. They at this place, for kukluxing, made their escape on Thursday night last. They made their escape by boring, and cutting a hole through the floor the slave oligarchy that was save them from the gallows. and letting themselves down by the aid of a rope. That the auger and the Republican party. rope were furnished them by some of their ku klux friends, there is no doubt, and there is already circumstancial proof pointing to the aiders. Steps will be immediately taken to investigate the matter, and if some outsiders have to go in and serve out the time of the escaped prisoners, they can only blame themselves.

----LABOR AND ITS PRIENDS.

The nomination of Judge Davis by the Labor Reform Convention, is part of the general plan for the division of the Republican party. The Democratic party in the absence of that vote will tered and destroyed.

who are engineering these move- and we are not surprised that ment and enforcement by a Re- duction of iron. Special notices charged 50 per laborers from the chains of slave- Missouri has mountains of metal cent higher. Local notices 15 cents ry was the grandest act for the awaiting the hand of the skillful Agents procuring advertisements world ever acknowledged. Every without the aid of capital. will be allowed a commission of 25 measure that has emanated from Well does a leading mining Died.—Mary Miller, a well known for the protection of labor. Free- them by their misrepresentation colored woman, died in this place on domand labor are so closely allied in Congress, that the noble de-More Snow .- We were greet the other. The party that affords the world is clamoring for the ed on Friday with about the fifth the greatest protection for the en- metal they will supply. The snow of the season. The average joyment of freedom, affords the present prices tend to discourage depth is about two inches. We greatest security for the interests manufacturing enterprises, and look for snow again next Friday, holders of the South, and their vacillating and uninformed Conas that will be the day in course. friends in the North, made up an gress could make would not from its very nature, the sworn pound to markets of the world." enemy of free labor. Yet the Democratic party protected this lar Grant man. The little fellow aristocracy, trampled under foot keeps him awake some times nearly the sacred rights of labor, and divided the working men of the olina, which was the creature of

> sills" of the North. ground to dust under the heel of But what must the outside pondent of the New York Tribune to

tion think for themselves. Let Klux for the past two and a halt Philadelphia Convention; and it is Hardware, Cutlery, Crockery Ware, Boots, them ask their own hearts, if a years before them, repeals nhe perhaps barely worth while to recall party that has done so much for law which makes the perpetration the fact that we unhesitatingly prothe ennoblement of labor, can in of such outrages dangerous, just nounced the said statement claptrap. the future be an enemy to it. The as soon as there is any danger of grandest labor reforms have been it being enforced, and throws the ment from the Washington dispatches and cry hides, delivered at our TAN-YARD brought about by the Republican screen of legislative sanction over to the Philadelphia Press, unless, inparty. Still grander reform await infamies, whose bare recital deed, it might be well enough to hint its future. Its existence is the horrifies the soul beyond exprest to the Tribune that it would do Latest News By Telegraph! heart of industry, and its activity sion -a party which, upon the eve quite as if it would attach a little less is the throbbing pulse of healthy of an election, tears down the bar- importance to the ceaseless gable of

THE IRON INDUSTRY.

has brought to light considerable ties.—Newbern Republican. feels the necessity of additional valuable information, and the strength. That strength must be friends of home manufactures are drawn, if possible, from the great giving the country an astonishing party that has successfully oppos. amount of intelligence but too Hence the necessity of creating of our people who have been fed masses, had more faith and confi- accept the risk of defeat in Novempurpose the "labor reform" and attacked and misrepresented the movement have been started. If being preeminent. No one can abdicate its throug of power. should become openly hostile to the production of iron to this the Republican party, and show country. On this branch all straight ticket, and a quadrilater- Let our iron mines and blast phere. What our people demand his position to-day is precisely the movements on the part of the so- tence, and our virtual subjection dates and of measures. Wellsays front of Richmond, he received letcalled "labor reformers" and to Europe would become more of a reality than if our armies bids for the Democratic vote, and were defeated and our navy scats is not a party that fears the most ters urging him to accept the nomination against President Lincoln. He regards the unity and success of

ments, hope by their sounding manufacturers are afraid to titles to command public support. take orders at fixed rates, when, "Labor reform," sounds well, so before the work is finish, matedoes "liberal republicans," but tial and labor may have advanced why create parties for either the beyond the price of the finishone or the other, when the princi- ed product. It is stated the deples of both form the very ground | mand is greater than the supply, \$1.50 work of the Republican party. but the tariff-tinkers have kept 1.00 Every true Republican is a labor capitalists from building more reformer, every great measure of furnaces and thus lower prices, the party has the interest of labor but this will never be done until in view. Why present argument our people demand and force when the fact is so plain? The legislators to fix the protective proclamation of freedom by a Re- policy so firmly that capital will publican president, its endorses feel justified to invest in the pro-

publican Congress, should forever | Abundance of ore has been entitle the Republican party to found in Alabama North Carolithe respect and attachment of ev- na, Tennessee and Virginia, and ery workingman in the land. the great fields of Pennsylvania The release of four millions of are but scratched over, while reformation of labor that the workman who can do nothing

the party for the better protection authority declare, "it is a disof loyalty has been equally potent grace to our people, forced upon in their interests that the growth posits of ore and fuel posessed by of the one, is the advancement of our land should lie idle, while of the laboring man. The slave- all the reduction in duties which aristocracy of capital, that was cheapen iron now or add one

SAVE OR WE PERISH.

The Legislature of North Carcountry into but two classes, the the Ku Klux Klan of the State, slaves of the South and the "mud did not forget those of their brethren, who were in danger held together by the "cohesive The Republican party over- from radical persecution. It is on the 21st inst., G. W. Crawford to threw this aristocracy, gave to true they did not pass the amnes-Miss Nannie M., daughter of J. W. every working man the right to ty bill which the rotund scion own his own labor, and for the of the Graham's propounded first time in the world's history, but they came nobly forward and opened the doors of capital, to repealed the act, making the act the humblest laborer in the land. of April 1869, going "disguised Nor is this all? It has been the with intent to terrify a misde-IMPROVEMENTS.—The Court House steadfast friend of labor from the meanor, and the commission of affairs, wages have increased, new wrong about this, is, that it leaves fields of industry have been open- the poor leaguers, and the most the country, and secure an equal Containing over 5 per cent of Ammonia, and Mr. J. B. Carpenter is also build- lessened, and the laborer every- of the Ku Klux Klan out in the States in the General Govern- plied for direct to BOWEN & MERCER, Jail, which, although it has been independence almost akin to no- The hundreds of gentlemanly system of political liberality can the success of the Conservative Broke Jail. Five of the United be devised to do more for the best party in 1870, than all the rest To overthrow this party, is to re- have the consolation of knowing enslave labor, to invite and en- that they lost their souls, and imcourage the growth of an aristoc- perilled their lives for a party racy of capital, as dangerous as that will not risk an election to

world think of a party, that, with the effect that General Grant would Let the workingmen of the na- the damning record of the Ku "force his renomination" by the riers erected to protect defence- Sairey Gamp. Let it take note of less citizens in the exercise of this Press dispatch: their rights, and invites the "A prominent Republican Senator,

---THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

bids for the Democratic vote, and were defeated and our navy seat- is not a party that fears the most the Republican party as greater and searching investigation. It must more essential than that of any man cease to be formidable, then the While political wire-pullers be this, or it must die. And die in it, and is ready to obey the dic-Democrats will probably unite are beating about the bush and it cannot as long as its leaders tates of its leaders and its necessities. with one of these parties; for they meddling with our protective adopt the warnings of the hour, The President spoke with more than are determined to beat the Re- ystem the iron trade is unseated and anticipate the wishes of the usual warmth upon the subject, and Canned Oysters. Fruits, &c. publican party, if not by their and capital is restrained from in- people. We regarde the present with evident and entire sincerity."own weapons, by any weapons vesting in the vast and neglected as the best and most hopeful peri- Wash. Chronicle. they can wield. If the Republi- iron fields of Virginia North Car- od of the time. It gives us promwill be a Democratic one, and It requires considerable courage men and base factions of the God's noblest work, what is an left hand side of the street going North. the people should have their eyes to remain in the iron and metal hour. It prepares us for the fuopen to that fact. The leaders trade anywhere in this country, ture .- North Carolinian.

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In our opinion, the Republi- bilious complaints, and all diseases cans do not furnish the only radi- of the stomach, hver, bowels and Is now coming in, and when complete cal element in the country, but nerves, encounter an irresistible that it is as strong on the other antidote. side; nor, do the Republicans supply all the rogues, altogether in filling offices, a large number have turned up-too many, if it could have been avoided. But men have to be tried before they can be found out. This has been the experience of all parties, when terests of the whole country. Each in power and having offices to bestow. Presidents Van Buren, Pierce and Buchanan (Democratic administrations) furnish notable examples of thieving and defalcations. Mr. Calhoun declared that the Democratic party was power of bublic plunder"; and the Old Whigs ever denounced the Democracy as the "rule or ruin" party; while the Democrats denounced the Whigs as Abolitionists and traitors to the

South. That was before Secession. In conclusion, we will say to our worthy neignbor that, the American will pursue the course of the best PHOSPHATES manufacwhich shall seem best calculated tured in this country. to restore peace and harmony to

ment and its benefits. We will endeavor to enlighten commenced long enough not to be bility. What more can be done murderers in Orange, Alamance our neighbor turther, as time shall progress, and trust that our paths the great party of freedom, for threatening noose still hanging the reformation of labor? What over them—vet they did more for shall run parallel for the welfare have opened a Barber Shop and Oyster the reformation of labor? What over them—yet they did more for of the country If they diverge, Saloon next door north of Hawkins' Bar it will be owing, doubtless, to an honest difference in opinion.— Statesville American.

THE TRIBUNE'S CREDULITY.

We published a few days ago the statement of the Washington corres-We need now give no more upon the

red-handed hosts of the Klan to in the course of an interview with The discussion of the tariff the perpetration of fresh enormias brought to light considerable ties.—Newbern Republican

the President this morning, brought to his attention the recently publish
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honest woman?" "His rarest, dear,"

was the uncivil reply.

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THE UNIVERSITY.

MESSES. EDITORS RUTHERFORD STAR: In order that the public may see both sides of the case involved, I would be obliged to you to publish

the following correspondence:

"OFFICE SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 16, 1872. James B. Mason, Esq.,

Trustee of the University: DEAR SIR :- On the 9th day of January Last, a meeting of the Trustees of the University was held in the Executive Office, at which a resolution was adopted to appoint a Committee to confer with the Alumni of the University and ascertain upon what terms and to what extent they might be induced to come to the relief and support of the University. Hon. W. B. Alexander McIver were appointed by His Excellency, Tod. R. Caldwell, upon said committee.

A meeting of the Alumni was called to respond to this resolution, and on the first day of Februray, they met of Raleigh, and re organized the Alumni Association by electing the Hon. B. F. Moore, President, and Col. D. M. Carter, Secretary. Upon the call of the successive years from 1820 to 1868 fifty names of Alumni were recorded as present.

On motion of Will. H. Battle a confer with the committee, and report an answer to the resolution of the Honorable Board of Trustees of the University.

The Association then adjourned till H. Battle, submitted a report which by the committee. The substance of

on the part of the Alumni to aid in the re-organization of the University, lar. if it should be desired, on the basis proposed, and afterwards give it there cordial continued and united support, and any financial assistance which they could render in relieving it of its present financial embarrass-

This report was unanimously a Trustees, to-wit:

Governor of North Carolina."

resignation as Trustee.

debts secured by Mortgage.

thrests fostered by the State. This of "our wise men" in whose hands of the Trustees, was given to the suit you, both in goods and prices. has been declared to be the basis upon the University went to ruin. The Alumni." No such thing has ever which the University is proposed to source from which the proposition been done. But even had it been

educational interests fostered by the

You will please answer at your earliest convenience. Very Respectfully, AL'X. McIVER,

Sup't. Public Instruction."

CHAPEL HILL, Feb. 21st, 1872. Prof. Alexander McIver. Sup't. Pub. Instruction.

DEAR SIR :- Your circular Letter of Feb. 16th 1872, communicating certain proceedings recently had in relation to the University, and requesting my "approval or disapproval" of the same, reached me on the evening of the 19th inst. I have to reply that I most emphatically disapprove the whole procedure. 1st. No such important action as

that which you communicate could be properly taken, certainly not, since the passage of act upon the subject, Rodman, Robert F. Lehman and by the General Assembly in 1824 except at an annual meeting of the Board of Trustees. The propriety of the regulations upon this subject should at once commend itself to you. Otherwise a mere faction of the Board, at the private call of the in the Senate Chamber, in the City Presiding Officer, might at any mo ment assemble, and take action vitally affecting the whole character of the Institution. At the annual Meeting every member may be present. If in the interim, there should be matters of importance demanding the action of the Trustees, each member should be notified in order that committee of five were appointed to there may be opportunity for a full and fair consideration and discus-

The usual number of Trustees left there homes and attended the last The President appointed Hon's. annual meeting, in November. We Will. H. Battle, W. A. Graham, R. adjourned to meet on the 2nd day of M. Pearson, R. P. Dick, and D. M. January 1872. On that day, althought is fit to govern, but only that the ig Barringer, upon this committee a number of prominent Trustees were in the City of Raleigh, there the next day to allow the committee, was no meeting, and I returned home time to report. The Association met supposing that if any question should on the next day and the committee arise requiring the action of the through their chairman Hon. Will. Trustees, a meeting would be called, and each member properly notified. had been unanimously agreed upon I subsequently learned, that some of the Trustees had assembled on the 9th and passed a resolution, intro That party politics and sectarian duced by yourself, calling upon the most intelligent men in North influences should be totally and rig- Alumni to state the terms upon Carolina. From year to year vaorously excluded from the organiza- which they could be induced to give cancies are occurring and new ap- are supposed to entertain strong formation it contains is worth \$500.00 to any tion and government of the Univer- their support to the University. pointments being made. In a sity; and, for the purpose of secur- Why was not this resolution in- few years the entire organization ing popular favor and support, it was troduced at the proper time? It is liable to be changed in a reguthought necessary by the committee, was in contemplation, and freely that there should be an entire re- published by you, long before the organization, both of the Trustees annual meeting in November. The and Faculty of the University. The meeting at which it was presented report further expressed a willingness and adopted, to say the least of it, seems to have been extremly irregu-

The manner in which the proposal the Trustees are asked to admit of the Alumni is afterwards received, as a failure so much of reconstrucwas likewise quite as objectionable. They state their terms at a meeting | important matters of the Governon the 2nd inst., Friday.) A meeting of the Trustees is called on Tuesday the 6th inst. Prominent members of the Board would have been dopted by the Alumni Association, present had they received any notice and afterwards entirely approved by of this hurriedly called meeting. The lay the whole responsibility where the committee of the Trustees and daily Sentinel which reached Chapel it rightly belongs, upon the shoul- in your late earnest advocacy of refered to the Honorable Board of Hill, on Monday evening contained ders of the very Gentlemen who call of a Convention. Trustees at their meeting in the Ex- an editorial notice that the Trustees now demand a re-organization. ecutive Office on the 8th instant, would meet on Tuesday (next day,) Some of these Gentlemen, if I am with the following resolution, which and urging a general attendance. was unanimously adopted by the Why this hot haste to assemble the Trustees already congregated in "Resolved, That the Superintend- Raleigh? Why no such notice as ent of Public Instruction communi- would enable even the Trustees livcate to each Trustee the substance ing in adjoing counties to reach Ral of the proceedings of the Alumni, eigh in time? Why this mockery of and request the approval or disap a call for general attendance through proval of each Trustee, and lay the the editorial columns of the Sentinel? information, thus received, before Had the Trustees been duly assem- agree with us in our high estimahis Excellency, Tod R. Caldwell, bled the subject would have been tion of their fitness. Had your fairly discussed, and neither one of The intention of the resolution is the resolutions which you quote to ascertain the opinion of each could have passed the Board. Such Trustee in regard to the propriety of a course can only result in evil to a re-organization of the University. the University. A far less objection-It is understood that each Trustee, able plan than that which you have who may approve, will tender his proposed is in contemplation, and at the proper time may be adopted.

The exercises of the University 2nd. It is observeable, that the tirely re-organize." have been totally suspended for more most prominent men in your than twelve months. The buildings, "Alumni meeting" were most active | can be to the introduction of poliunoccupied, are going to waste. There and influential members of the (anteare debts to the amount of seventy bellum, belligerents) Trustees. Unor eighty thousand dollars against it; der their management the Universiall its buildings, lands and other pro- ty in only a few short years, lost its tor the last three years, as the perty are under Mortgage; and a magnificent endowments; was ensuit is now pending asking for a sale cumbered with a ponderous debt; of all the property to satisfy the its property covered by Mortgage, in which some of them appear to flippantly of the eternal exclusion In view of these facts, the Trustees have been personally interested; its of party politics and sectarian inwho were present at the meeting on prestige destroyed; and its patron- fluences? Those who advise in the 9th of January, appealed to the age reduced from 450 to about 75 these matters should be men who Alumni of the University to come to students. And for the last three are at least in harmony with the its reliof. The appeal was respond- years they have quietly looked on, Government under which they A Well selected stock, at prices which I ed to by the Alumni promptly, gen- or actually aided, the violent partizan live. They should certainly not challenge the world to beat. Also, Leather erously and frankly. It was the wish warfare which has been waged be men whose voices can not be and shoe findings, of the Trustees who met on Februa- against it through the columns of ry the 8th, to submit the matter to their political organ, the Raleigh each Trustee, so that each might act Sentinel. And now, "our wise men for himself. Several Trustees had who meet in the Senate Chamber on resigned before the meeting of the February 1st," cooly intimate that if 8th just., and it was understood all the present Trustees will get out of should be National, not Sectional, who favored the scheme would re- the way, they they will be willing to in their feelings. aid in re-organizing the Institution. The Educational interests of the It is a remarkable fact that three of an article over the signature of All kinds of State, which are the foundation of all the five members of the committee "Justice" in some of the religious COUNTRY PRODUCE ranges from \$5 00 to \$20 00, per term; issues and starting theories. Reviews Infallies of the committee of the religious its other interests, are liable at times appointed by the Alumni, were most papers of the state, in which you to fall into the party contests of the day. But our wise men who met in other two are among the most produced by the Poord who have a degree the management of the poord. the Senate Chamber on the first of minent members of the Board, who University to the Alumni. You Don't fail to give me a call, at the february, have virtually declared that party politics and sectarian influences should be totally and rigorbe my misfortune, but I cannot conCollege—that is the appointment ously excluded from educational in- fide so far as yourself, in the wisdom College—that is the appointment where you will always find me prepared to

be re-organized; and is readily ac- which you submit comes, does not done, the cases are very different.

approval. I will not here question the sincerity of the sentiment, that "party politics and secretarian influences should be excluded," but I regret that it had not been expressed at an earlier

3rd. The University was re-organized, in its present form, under the operation of the late act of reconstruction. The terms upon which these gentlemen now offer their favor is, that the Trustees and Faculty submit to an entire reorganization. There is to be an abandonment of one decisive step under the reconstruction act of Congress, and that too, a very important one, connected as it is with the higher educational interest of our young men. I look upon the whole movement as a part of the contest against reconstruction. The Democratic leaders seem to fear tative father of this late movethat the Republican party has injur- ment. The Trustees are invited ed itself by reconstructing upon the to resign. Permit me respectfulbasis of incompetent officers. But superior intelligence is not the only virtue that should be looked for in public men. The most learned do not always frame the best laws, nor are they always the safest custodians of our free institutions. You may have read the able speech of Judge Hoar, recently delivered in the Congress of the United States, upon the bill to establish an educa tional fund, most of the benefits of which for the next ten years must flow to the South. Referring to the reconstruction of the Southern States, he says: "You did, Republi can Statesmen, in reconstructing those States, found their governments upon their ignorance. You could not do otherwise. The education of those States had proved itself unfit to govern. What we have to say, however, is not that ignorance norant slave is less injured and degraded by the relation than the ed ucated tyrant." In a late editorial of the Era, some of the Alumni of the University are, by error in the type, characterized as among

our worst distinguished citizens. The present Board of Trustees contains some of the purest and lar and legal way. But in the face of all this, and just upon the eve of the most important political campaign, when this very subject of "reconstruction" presents a prominent point of divergence, tion as relates to one of the most

I deny that the present Trustees are justly chargeable with the misfortunes of the University, and correctly informed are disqualfied from holding office. If they really be unfit to sit in the National Councils, they can hardly be safe advisers in our educational affairs. That power to which we must look for material aid in these mat- War with Spain is Expected! ters could hardly be expected to resolution of January 9th, enquired upon what terms they could be induced to support the Government (instead of the University,) I presume their answer would have been substantially the same: "Annul reconstruction and en-

I am as much opposed as you very class of men whose counsel you now seek, and who speak so legally heard in the affairs of civil Government. Party politics should be unknown in the University, and those who manage it

Sometime ago you published

cepted as the only true basis of all go very far towards securing my The Alumni of that Institution are HISTORY of the Great Fires

ment of our educational and other | go, St. Louis, Cincinnati, or New Orleans. interests, we need not so much the men whose early education serves only to bind them to the unlucky past, as men who are fully HAIR RESTORATIVE. awake and abreast with the glorious events of this grand country. You are looked upon as the puly to intimate to you, that such a request is thought to come with very bad grace from one who is indebted solely to them for high

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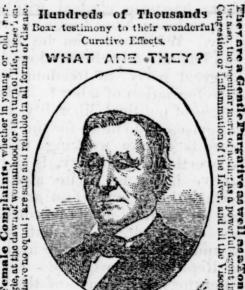
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